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I finished the dainty wardrobe,
And the drawer was almost full
With robes of the finest muslin,
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I folded them all together,
With a rose for every pair,
Smilling and saying, "Gem fragrant,
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My beautiful new-born boy."
Let him wear the prefty, white garments ATTORNET AT LAW, Dallas, Texas. I wrought while sitting spart.
Lay him, so sweet and helpless,
There, close to my throbbing heart. Will practice in the courts of Dallas and the ad-Many and many an evening D P. & Z. M. CYPERT, I sit, since my baby came. Saying, "What do the angels call him:" For he died without a name;

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curled a little; but she said nothing. "A few weeks in fashionable circle Keep on hand all kinds of Field Seed at very low will be a great benefit to you, and I rything new; everything bought low for cash, that my sister Laura is making up a one word, came and stood near him. party to visit some noted watering

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COLUMBIA, TENN., FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1873.

One day driving back through Central Park—we were trying a tamous team, and had gone out early, so as to "speed" them, when the lane was com-

ratively clear-we met a wagon

As he entered the apartment, amid the flash of jewels and rustle of silks and laces, he met his sister Laura. "Lennox! you here?" she said, giving him two white hands. "Yes, Where's Nannie?"

BY HORSLEY BROS: & FIGUERS.

THE DAINTY WARDROBE.

There's a little drawer in my chamber,

There's a little drawer in my chamber, Guarded with tender care, Where the dainty clothes are lying That my darling shall never wear; And there, while the hours are waning, Till the house is all at rest, I sit, and fancy a baby Close to my aching breast,

My darling's pretty, white garments, L wrought them white sitting apart, While his mystic life was throbbing Under my throbbing heart; And often my happy dreaming Breaks in a little seng, Like the murnor of birds at brooding, When the days are warm and long.

Sit while the hours are waning And the house is all at rest, And fancy a baby nestling Close to my aching breast.

pproaching twilight.

playing about her crimson lips.

herry tree, but then it's such fun."

sened to move. No. I don't either

sweet mouth which he did not see,

ld baby than a well-bred young lady."

Shall we go in?" she said.

you to accept the invitation, Naunie,

"Are you going?" asked Nannie.

" No; my practice will not allow it

But I shall see you several times,

not wear any bonnet, and climb cherry

trees every day."
"Nannie! I am surprised at this

on more self-control," said he, coldly.

Lennox!" she pleaded.

ly by September, Mr. Lennox!"

rough hotel, where his sister's party

'Oh, Lennox, don't make me!" sob-

and a caressing movement.

and be more dignified."

Lennox, coldly.

ional being."

a great ruby cluster.

notice the cherries.

CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP

Lenox Ray sprang from the train just

"She was on the terrace talking with a French Count, a moment ago. there she is by the door." "Ah !" said Lennox, dropping Laura's hand and making his way toward But it was difficult, even when he drew near, to see in this stylish, stately

robe swept over the floor for a yard, his own little Nannie of three months Lennox strode up with scarce a glance at the bewhiskered dandy to whom she was chatting, and held out his hand with an eager exclamation : "Nannie!" She made a sweeping courtesy, and anguidly extended the tips of her finas the June sunshine was dropping down the West in a flood of golden glory, and gers; but not a muscle moved beyond what accorded with well-bred indiffer-

the air was fragrant with the perfume Ah ! good evening, Mr. Ray. of new mown hay, and dewy with the "Oh, Nannie! are you not glad to see me?" said Lennox, feeling his "Well, this is rather purer than Lonheart chilled within him. don air!" sighed Lennox, drawing a deep breath of delight, as he hastened "Oh, to be sure, Mr. Ray-quite lad. Allow me to present Count de fashioned farm-house, carrying his va-lise in his hand. "I wonder if Nannie

This last exclamation was drawn rom Mr. Ray's lips by a big, ripe cherry, which, descending from above some-where, came into sudden contact with

chill growing colder. ough of a large cherry tree, and lookto Captain Thorton.' prilliant cheeks, was a young girl, pretwith a jealous pang. "Ak, really my card is so full I hard-ly know. I will try to spare you a hermetically closed bottles under "How dc, Lennox? Come up and

· Nannie! Is it possible?" exclaimed "What! that the cherries are ripe? ens, Nannie! What affectation is have a very simple and yet effective Yes, and splendid, too! Have some?" this?" returned the nymph, coolly holding out stare. "Pardon! I do not understand you." Nannie, will you come down from here?" said Mr. Ray, not seeming to walked away with the air of an em-

"Yes, to be sure, now you've come, Lennox sought his sister. and I have had all the cherries I want-Laura, how have you changed Nanso?" he demanded And while Mr. Ray looked on in "Yes, she has changed-greatly imtern disapproval, the young witch Isn't she perfect?" swung herself lightly down from her "Perfect! Rather too perfect to suit erch, and lit on the grass at his feet.

"Now don't look serious, Lennox, "To-morrow I shall see more of Nanlear!" she said, slipping her little nie!" he thought. hands into his with a coaxing motion. But to-morrow, and to-morrow, and I know it is Tom-boyish to climb the to-morrow it was always the same, and "Nannie, you should have been a that elegant Miss Irving," as they styled her, was always in demand. "I wish I had! Then I wouldn't layed the role of an accomplished lay, an icy hearted coquette, to perfechave everybody scolding me if I hapor then you wouldn't have fallen in 'Nannie!" said he, one morning "Because you are a sweet darling!"

nswered Mr- Ray, melted in spite of this to last?" nimself. "But I do wish, Nannie, you would leave off these hoydenish ways annie, innocently. 'How long are you going to remain "Like Miss Isham?" asked Nannie. conventional creature you are?" "Miss Isham is a very superior wo-"I believe you wished me to come an, and it would not hurt you if you here to improve my manners, Mr. Ray;

would copy her in some respects," said to acquire the elegance of society?" she said, coldly. " But Nannie-" The tears sprang into Nannie's eves t his tone; she loosened her arm from Your sister thinks I have been an his, and dropping down on the emerald apt pupil. grass at his feet, began to braid a Yes, too apt, by heavens!" cried pracelet of the long blades, in silence, with a grieved expression around her Well, if you ain't pleased with the

result of your own advice, I am not to from \$4,000 to \$7,000 per mile. "There!" eried Lennox, pettishly blame, You must excuse me, Mr. Ray; Now you look more like a five year I am going to ride with Count de Beauot up again. "I didn't mean to vex smile, she made a graceful gesture of any change in the equipments. en, and left him sick at heart, puzzled and disgusted. That afternoon, as Laura and Nannie

They went into the parlor, and Mr. Ray took a seat in the great arm chair while Nannie flung open the window were about dressing for the evening, and dropped down on her knees beside walked unannounced, into it, letting her glossy curls fall in a great Lanra's little parlor, where they sat

" Now, don't do that !" exclaimed Mr. "I thought I'd drop in and say good Ray, drawing a chair near his own, re, before you went down stairs," said 'Come here, and sit down like a ra-"I leave for London to-night." Laura elevated her eye-brows a lit-Nannie gave a rueful glance at the Sudden, isn't it? But since you stiff backed chair, but giving her curls a toss backward, obediently went and are going I will give you some commis-

"I wish you would put up those fly-You needn't. I shall only stay in away curls and dress your hair as other own for a day."
"Indeed! Where are you going?" 'Oh, I don't know," was his savage

oung ladiesido," said Mr. Ray. "And ee here, Nannie, I want to have a talk with you. You know I love you; but Laura gave him a look of cool surin truth, my dear, my wife must have something of the elegance of refined sonety. Your manners need polish, my 'At least you will take a note George for me. Nannie reddened, and her scarlet lip 'Yes, if you get it ready," said he,

Very well ; I will write it." * Laura went to her own room, and wish you to have the opportunity. In Lennox stood moodily at the window. short, dear, I came down to tell you Presently Nannie, who had not spoken "Are you really going away?" she place this summer, and she wishes you asked, to be one of the number. And I wish

'Yes, I am," was the short answer. And won't you tell me where?" "I don't know myself-neither know nor care," he growled.

She slipped her hand in his arm, with the old caressing movement he remembered so well, and spoke gently, using bed Nannie, hiding her face on his his first name for the first time since he shoulder, as a vision of his stylish and came.

haughty sister rose before her. "I "But, Lennox, dear, if you go away don't want to go! I hate fashionable so- off somewhere, what shall I do?" ciety! I den't want to be polished! I'd He turned suddenly and caught her rather stay here in the country, and to his heart. "Oh. Nannie, Nannie!" cried he passionately, "if you would only come back to me, and love me—if I could re-"But don't send me away! Don't late?"

nie, and you must consent to go. Will young lady you found here?" would not, my darling, I would not." They were at supper before she came down again, with smooth curls, and no trace of tears, but with a bright light in her brown eyes, and a firm look on her pretty face; and she went through the smooth curls, and not, my darning, I would not. Namie laid her arms caressingly around his neck, and said, softly, "Then I think you will have to take your Namie back again, and pet her and love her as you used to do; for

mured, "Yes, I'll go! And I'll teach dear." you one lesson, Mr. Lennox Ray. See And Lennox passionately clasping if I don't."

And Lennox passionately clasping ther to him, begged to be forgiven, and It was Lennox Ray's intention to join vowed he would not exchange his prehis sister's party in July, but his law business prevented him. When Nannie flowers in Christendom. received the letter expressing his regrets, she only smiled, and said to here on Laura's door a little later. self, "All the better! I shall have "Well?" answered Laura.

the following spring. In the seven weeks from July 21 to September 9, time to learn my lesson more thorough- "You needn't write your note. I by September, Mr. Lennox!"

It was nearly the middle of Septem
"Lennox, I never saw such a fellow ber befere Mr. Ray, heated, dusty, and to take fancies!" cried Laura. "Are of the precious metal. weary, entered his room in the Scarbo- you crazy?"

Lennox and Nannie have been sedate got any rum?"

Dear little Nannie!" he said, as he | married people for several years; but I made a careful toilet, before going never heard that Lennox complained in down stairs. "I'm dying to see her, and I know she'll be glad to see me. the least of his wife's want of conven-A moment of her sweet naturalness will acquaintance of the fashionable young be quite refreshing after all these arti- lady whom he met at Scarborough. ficial women. They don't know I've come, so I'll go down and surprise

CURIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC. -Consumption of Tin.—According to ing at the lazy, loping gait noticeable in many trotting celebrities, when not extended. In the shadow of the hood tin, 90,000; of Straits tin, 9,500 tons;

593 tons. -The city of Newark, New Jersey, lady, whose hair was put up over a monstrous chignon, and whose lustrous gaged in claiming Captain Jack, the Modoc murderer, as one of its former citizens. The Newark papers claim that a few years since there dwelt in the

low-citizen. -Testing Gold used in Gilding .- P. Guyot proposes for this purpose the Beaurepaire. Mr. Ray, monsieur." use of a solution of chloride of gold or Lennox hardly deigned a bow to the a solution of nitrate of silver. Neither use of a solution of chloride of gold or Frenchman, and offered his arm to Nan-nie. affects at all the genuine gilding, but imitations, when touched with the You will walk with me a little former solution, show a brown spot, ile?" "Thanks; but the music is begin-ping, and I promised to dance with Mr. ed by Guyot with chloride of sulphur. One drop of this salt, placed on imita-"But afterwards !" said Lennox, the tion gold paper, produces a dark brown "Thanks again; but I am engaged has been used. Thin gold leaves, if placed with chloride of sulphur "When, then?" demanded Lennox closed bottles and well shaken, show a change, but alloys of base metals gradu waltz somewhere "-with an indifferent | slight zerostatic pressure, it will disar

pear in a short time and combine wit Lennox bent down, and spoke with the chlorine to form chloride of gold.

bitter reproach in her ear, "Good heavsystem of telegraphy, which has un-She favored him with a well-bred questionably been in vogue from time stare. Lookouts are stationed And taking the arm of her escort, she | range of one another's vision, command ing complete view of the entire country. No human being can enter the region under surveillance unnoticed. Any thin happening necessary to communicate t his fellow-watchmen, the look-out once ignites a pitch-pine brand, which e moves in a manner intelligible t his confederate on the adjacent emi nence, each movement having a signif cance familiar to them. This is repea ed with lightning rapidity from moun tain top to mountain top, until it reaches the chief in his fastness. Instruc-

tions are conveyed to his scouts in a

like manner. -A Wooden Railroad.-The wooden railroads in the vicinity of Quebec are on; and poor Lennox, from the dis- attracting considerable attention. ace at which she kept him, looked on appears that there are now 100 miles in love with me. What made you, any almost heart-broken, varying between operation. The gauge is 5 feet 84 inchway, dear?" she said, with a fond glauge wrath, jealousy, pride, and despair. miles per hour, but trains have been when he found her alone, "how long is run at the rate of thirty-five miles per hour. The rails are made of maple, 'How long is what to last?" asked 4x7 inches, set up edgewise, and notched into the crossties four inches deep, and held by two wedges driven in the notch outside of the rail. The ties are eight inches thick and laid twenty inches apart. The cars have four wheels wheels have less adhesion than on metal rails, but no great difficulty is experienced from this cause. The rails wil last from two to four years, according to quality of the timber and the amount of the traffic. The cost of such roads is seem to be very well adapted for ligh traffic, and as soon as the business

such lines may require it metal rails may be substituted for wood without -A Singular Fish.—The Rochester an idol as this. Union describes a curious fish caught three months ago it Chantauqua Lake the third of the same sort captured in the Lake within the past forty years The fish is about six feet in length and then caught weighed 134 pounds

There are one back and three belly fins. But the head is what is most wonderful and peculiar about the fish. enough to receive a nail cask. There is baby in it, and then packs the warm under the snow so benumbed that they tarrh. a large falling lip, or jaw, that sets sand around him to keep him in place, could neither fly nor run, and giving no back and upward as the month opens. as you would set out a rose-bush. It tokens of life when men took them up The inside of the mouth is covered keeps him out of mischief, and he can and handled them save by the pulsation with a species of coarse hair somewhat play in the sand while his mother works. of their sacred hearts and the upward resembling the small feathers or down of an ostrich. Projecting for almost and at night, when she is done with her Grand Island they were picked up by fourteen inches from the upper jaw is work, he is dug out. When this agri- dozens, dead, little lumps of ice and a sort of shovel blade, made of a hard substance. This instrument would seem about, she ties him into a little chair dents found birds that had broken their to be intended for throwing food into which she straps to her back. If it is necks and wings against the houses and its mouth rather than for attacking oth- some very grand occasion, he is dressed barns in the blind terror of their aimless er objects or defending itself against neatly in stripes of white paint, and flight, flung by the hurricane like stones assault. As this fish has no teeth it is supposed that it subsists upon animal culæ or other substances floating in the water, which are drawn or forced into don't fancy a crib of sand for a baby, under foot and rent by the stronger. its mouth by the blade attached to its

-Gold in Lapland.-Traces of gold had been discovered years ago in dif-ferent parts of Lapland, but not until a certain Ewast, formerly a Calaforni miner, with some companions, explored the country, was much attention given to it. They found in a short time gold to the value of more than \$190. large number of adventurers rushed to the gold districts, many of whom were without means and had had no experience in mining. By a ukase of the Senate of Finland, dated April, 1870, it was decreed that the privilege of obtaining gold should be granted only to applicants who had sufficient capital fo the effective prosecution of the work. Several companies were then formed, lisplay of chilishness! I must insist cover my lost treasure, I would not go and about nineteen of them were regis anywhere,-Oh, my lost love, is it too tered toward the end of June, 1870. They began near Ivalo, on the river She laid her face down against his Tanna, where large buildings for the "I must!" he returned, but more shoulder, and asked, "Lennox, dear, gently, softened a little, by her agitated the which you love best, the Nanted eagarness. "H's for your good Nannis you used to know or the fashionable
land and Nerway, and the working was
soon extended along its shores near "Oh, Nannie, darling!" he cried, Vasko and Tanna-Juk, also along the The supper bell rang at that instant, clasping her closer, "I wouldn't give rivers Kenna and Kytnien. The greatand anxious to escape before the rest of one precious toss of your old brown the family came in and saw her tears, curls for all the fashionable young la-Nannie hastily enswered, "Yes, let me go, Lennox!" and ran out of the room, and up stairsto her own chamwas similar to that used in California, namely, by washing it out in a wooden trough. In July, 1870, a Norwegian Captain named Daal explored the western shore of the river Tanna, and the result was that the greatest yield was the hall out to the vine-shaded porch I am as sick and tired of the fashionable discovered at the confluence of the Ivawhere the tea-table was set, she mur- young lady as you can be, Lennox, lo Tanna. The Norwegian Government then granted the Russian companies the privilege of extending their works to their side of the river. In the middle part of September every vestige of vegetation disappeared, owing to the approach of winter, and com-pelled the abandonment of the work till

sand were washed, yielding 615 ounces

124,141 cubic feet of gold-containing

A Portrait of Vanderbilt. By the Author of Guy Livingstone,

lrawn by a pair of raking browns, go-THE SNOW HURRICANE. and Europe was in 1868 and 1869 about | sat a tall, spare, erect old man; severe | Thrilling Account of the Storm in Ne-22,000 tons. Should the consumption increase in the same ratio, possibly the production will not be equal to the demand, as during last year only about and somewhat stately in his aspect; with the touch of the precision in the trim of his beard, the fashion of his braska, says:—Those who judge of the sombre apparel, and the turn of his climate of this section of the country mand, as during last year only about 27,583 tons were produced, as follows: broad brimmed beaver. Neither in fig-Of English tin, 10,500 tons; of Banca ure nor feature was there the faintest surprised to feel the keen dry wind resemblance, yet something in his pose which rises on these high plains in a of Billiton tin, 2,700 tons; total, 27,- and method of handling the reins, re- moment and furnishes a taste of the minded me at once of a deceased digni-tary, better known in the Row than in this wind of the plains is a matter of onvocation; though sustere dignity was course, and people are prepared for it.

Suredly not a leading characteristic of Not so much a visitation as that on e Dean of St. Bunyan's. In acknowl- Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the 13th, dgement of my companion's cheery 14th and 15. A storm of snow which il, this solemn elder vouchsaved a is unparalleled in well-authenticated Thirteenth Ward a number of half- short, surly nod, but scarcely a side local history, coming after a particularbreeds who gained a living by well-dig-ging, and that one of these had a son named Jack, who was noted as a ruffian and desperado of the worst sort, and same argosy. Temperate and fragal— made and no satisfactory reason pro-who went West some years ago. It is for tobacco is his sole excess, and a vided. For forty odd hours a wind asserted by those who knew him that trotting steed his sole extravagance; blew strongly and steadily, frequently Jack tallies with him in every particular in his hard way toward the children; with a velocity of seventy miles an in his hard way toward the children; hour. It sufficed to carry houses bodlar. The Newark people will not be scarcely a professing Christian, yet likely to be disturbed in the claim they lay to the identity of their former fellows. It sunced to carry houses bodily from foundations, to overturn walls of solid stone, to blow cars from the not slow to contribute to public charitrack and land them beyond the ditches tics; both physically and morally absolutely fearless; prudent, patient, persevering and sagacious; scenting either danger or profile from afar with a keen.

I track and land them beyond the ditches which drain the embankments on either side. The snow fell in sheets and masses, actually bridging over considerable to public them beyond the ditches which drain the embankments on either way to the next house, the wind and support the subject discussed; and fourthly, to way to the next house, the wind and support them are able to be made; an understanding of the subject discussed; and fourthly, to way to the next house, the wind and support them are able to be made; an understanding of the subject discussed; and fourthly, to way to the next house, the wind and them beyond the ditches which drain the embankments on either side. The snow fell in sheets and masses, actually bridging over considerable. Five days after the two bodies are found in the embankments on either subject discussed; and found the subject discussed; and sheet are found in the embankments on either side. The snow fell in sheets and masses, actually bridging over considerable. Five days after the two bodies are found in the embankments on either subject discussed; and found in the embankments on either subject discussed; and found in the embankments on either subject discussed; and found in the embankments on either subject discussed; and found in the embankments on either subject discussed; and found in the embankments on either subject discussed; and found in the embankments on either subject discussed; and found in the embankments on either subject discussed; and found in the embankments on either subject discussed; and found in the embankments on either subject discussed; and found in the embankments on either subject discussed; and found in the embankments on either subject discussed; and found in the embankments on either subject discussed; and found in the embankment of ties; both physically and morally abso- which drain the embankments on either ness allied to instinct—such civic Egyptian darkness—a darkness which were found in the road less than fifty rule: Anything whose substance—i. c.

mous railer; grossly illiterate and boorish, and boastful of both defects; ever morose and saturnine, save when moved to surly laughter by some brutal jest; liberal in bribes, and somethat the panels inside seemed to be that the panels inside seemed to be smoking in a smouldering conflagrathe veriest miser of private alms; a man who would rather, any day, hire a sycophant than secure a friend; always utterly remorseless, pitiless and unrelenting; and, in his arrogant intolerance, of rivalry, often wantonly perfidicance and cruel. In the early part of this century flourished, like a mighty bay tree, a certain Marquis, one of the Regent's chief worthies. He had practiced the Seven Sins so sedulously and extended the house, leaving all who bore in the house, leaving all who bore his name buried in the highway. At Chapman's a woman is said to have left her two children in the house while she went for wood, and never to have returned. The children only know that see and cried so long and so hard."

It is not only swallowed up and destroyed all landmarks, but drew before the places where they had been so thick a veil that the keenest eye could not have distinguished them at a rod's distance. At Scandinavia the night was no darker than the day. For the two days that the storm raged the stormthe veriest miser of private alms; a tion, the Seven Sins so sedulously and exten- days that the storm raged the stormsively that small sins had began to pall | bound residents could not see the hitchent peak, within the on his taste; and, even in gambling, he ings-posts or garden fences which were introduce the stove-pipe hat. ment," "It is poor sport playing with Strong men who were visiting or had rich folks," he was wont to aver; "but gone to the post-office failed to distin-I like winning of poor men-they feet it | guish the way home and were forced Truly, it would seem as if some to remain where the storm found them of the peculiarities of this amiable no- till its fury was assuaged, thus adding ble had been reproduced in the Commodere. That a man of his reticence and reserve should keep his secrets the mountainous drifts. Residents

—Portions of Virginia City, Nebraslate this into French, with lapin and perruque; you get the following:

"Thirty-three rabbits! you must have and reserve should keep his secrets the mountainous drifts. Residents the mines beneath. locked up is natural enough; but that round the public square could not, be-

he should not seldom mislead his fel- tween the blinding drifts and lows to their hurt, is somewhat unac-THE VIOLENT WIND, countable. He has, ere this, given a reach the cistern in its midst, though valuable clue to a barkeeper, prize fight—the distance was less than twenty rods, er, or trotting jockey, when his own and so were forced to melt snow for kin and familiars were groping help- water. At Hestings people were forced ssly in the dark. Indeed, it is credito to take refuge in their cellars and burbly affirmed that his son-in-law, after row there like rats, for the snow drifted ing trapped in divers commercial pit- in through the walls of the houses and falls, only escaped ruin by at last going formed piles round every article of furcounter to the Commodore's sugges- niture. At Grand Island when the tions; and, ever since, he has stood much bigher in the old mail s man; one who, having paid his prentice fees, lies went to bed in their clothing and remained there for two or three days, is entitled to the honor of an independand some of the engines weigh thirty death of his first wife, the mother of the woodshed to bring in some fuel for the responsibility of suicide.

-A retired sea Captain, who is family, found it impossible to re-

been glossed over and condond. Well, it little becomes us, who have gathered and never to have returned. His wife, drink. up reverently the scattered aspirates of rendered desperate by his absence, at railway monarchs, and been edified by last ventured out to seek for him, but fraudulent Gamaliels, to sit in judglost her way, and, fortunately, brought up at the stable, where she remained ment on our neighbors; but I think we from Tuesday morning till the same have never yet bowed down before such night, her two children, one three and the other nine, being left in the house

Queer Things About Babies.

babies, in this round world of ours,

all alone. A great many curious things happen | The brute creation suffered terribly, Those that were corralled or out on the that the readers of "Our Young Folks" plains were sufficiented by the snow; probably never heard of. One thing is—those that were in stables went mad isn't half so dreadful as it sounds. The and playmate were overpowered. At All day long he stays in his odd crib, glance of their inquiring eyes. ornamented with dozens of brass brace-lets and rings on arms and legs. A funny-looking baby he must be! If you was lost. The weakest were trodden what do you think of a big shoe, stuffed | Many more were suffocated.

with moss to make it comfortable? The droll little Lapps cradle their babies in that way. The shoe is large, of course, high at the back, like the slippers we the panic caused by the first gale; their cure their individual attention, he yells towns, the fracture of the water-pipes, from a tree, or slung across its mothe's dered into rivers and were drowned; this pastor's church. back. Perhaps this baby who lives in a others roamed about till they were exlittle black-eyed baby, away off in the shivery Esquimaux huts. Besides beenddled up in a fur-bag at his the most terrible was one which occur, resting upon the Holy Land by a prayer mother' back, this round-faced little red at Belleville, in Republic county, offered up on the Mount of Olives, fellow wears a fur-hood, and looks lik 150 miles west of Atchison. A prairie Apostle Smith is now trying to find out

of box of bark or willow-work, and wrap sent at Atchison, but his wife and four the baby—"little man," they call him— children were in the house. They estimated household the baby—"little man," they call him— children were in the house. They estimated household the property of keeping one in a piece of blanket, strap him tightly caped with their lives and the clothes to the box, and hang it across two sticks. They caped with their lives and the clothes with such talents bound down to kitchen to the box, and hang it across two sticks. they were and took refuge with a neigh-Besides this, the unfortunat little fel- bor named Burnett. Next day, from a her choice and thinks the change from a low has a board bound over his forehead to make him a Flathead. Even the Russian peasant mother cradles her baby cellar, fearing least the house should be reverse.

Bor hamed Burnett, Mex. day, from a her choice and thinks the change from a life like this to that of a literary Bohemian would not be promotion, but the reverse. on a square board hung from the wall carried away. The storm drove in the by strings from each corner, like the solid stone gable as a man might drive by strings from each corner, like the pan in a balence. In India the funny little black babies either sit on their mother's hips and hold on by clasping their hands over her shoulder, or they take airy rides in a basket on her head.

The suicide of Miss Lyon, of Newboling since you weamed the war, his establishment handled more oil than ark, New Jersey, a few days since, was, by a pistol-shot. It is asserted that this is the only case thereabouts of woman suicide the past quarter of a century by shooting. Poison and drowning are common methods of suicide by wother in the town. The tradesman the band ventured out for assistance. Ere band ventured out for assistance. Ere band ventured out for assistance. Ere band ventured out for assistance or shooting or shooting or shooting or shooting or throatarmlets, bracelets, anklets and leglets the incumbent weight of tons of snow, men, but hanging or shooting or throatif one might make a word,) finger-rings, fell in as a dead fall-trap tumbles on cutting hardly ever. This may be at-

Chinese live in boats on the river and the hands), and that was all. the baby that comes to such a family is At Belleville several other buildings | Sentiment for the Flac. - An Eng- all"-of them; and what are your favorite tied by a long rope to the mast. It is were wrecked by the storm, though no lish regiment in India had had its colors expletives? of the precious metal.

It is less to metal.

The Indian Question—"White man pot any rum?"

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—A little lady in Schenectady recent taken away from it for some act of insubordination. Every man had his rations and pay as usual, and no physical inhabited by a newly-married couple inhabited by a newly-married couple of the bar; and if a pot to the lady in Schenectady recent taken away from it for some act of insubordination. Every man had his rations and pay as usual, and no physical punishment of any sort was added to "to a deceased brother?"

ome parts of China. If one dies it is till the wind in a moment made a ruin the ideal one mentioned. Yet every not buried, as older people are; it is of the house and corpses of the bride thrown out carelessly, and crackers are fired off at the door. Here and there, mill, 60 by 40, was moved bodily about illiterate, brutal fellows, perhaps, they at the corners of streets, charitable peo- four feet from its foundation and tilted were. Why should any of them mind ple build small houses with openings to drop the neglected little bodies in, and that is all the burial they get.—Young with a beam. Near by a stone stable punishment for such men. But the was blown down, the roof being carried commander knew what he was about. across the yard and flung upon a car- A fort was to be stormed at the top of a riage-house. At Grand Island the wind long hill. The enterprise was a pecublew in the windows in one gable of a liarly perilous one, and one that reframe house, and lifted off the roof as quired something more than iordnary if by the explosion of a barrel of gun- courage and ordinary persistence. The

powder, though not a pane of glass in the sides of the house was cracked.

Among the many cases of death regraced regiment. "Men!" he cried, ported some are of a peculiarly har-rowing or extraordinary character. At charge!" And charge they did, that Cawker four bodies were found, one in | single regiment, up the long, cannonfront of a house, and so near the fence swept hill, through the abattis, over the that the gate, when opened, smote against his corese. At Lone tree a servant in a tavern went into the yard for wood, groped his way into the rold, and of the brave fellows had gladly given tion. Those who went out to seek in a their lives! There was no common full of the storm stumbled over a body sense in the matter, else the fort never within forty yards of the house. It could have taken at all. The poetry in you see, Mr. Sunderline, why a man was not that of the boy they sought but | the souls of those rough soldiers overof a trapper, whose woodcraft had not bore all that, and who shall say that for standing behind a counter and meaavailed to guide him a few steps further the poetic was not the worthier and suring off the same goods, or at a desk to safety. At Hastings a farmer named | more manly view? Marshall went to feed his cattle. The barn was about 200 feet from the house, directly in the rear, but the snow was over the fences and he wandered to one I answer, four things : Ability to write side and was suffocated. At Grand Is- the language into which, and to interland two men were lost in a drift about | pret that from which, the translation is thirty feet apart. At Red Cloud Mrs. to be made; an understanding of the ness allied to instinct—such civic crowns Vanderbilt may assuredly claim. Now, turn another page: A despot in council; a bully on the tayor or earnest, a foul-mouthed, blasphermous railer; grossly illiterate and boorsish and b desperately through the drifts and ture of reasoning and narrative, such as

GLEANINGS AND GOSSIP. The sultan of Turkey is trying to hdrased. Almost impracticable it would be to translate a book of French -The Chicago police are drilled in Take the old joke about the old man infantry tactics twice a week.

-In Illinois a Bartlett pear tree in that morning, on which somebody exfull bearing is more profitable than five claimed "Thirty-three hares! you must as the other; but you will learn not to acres of corn.

-Pneumatic tubes are being laid Paris for the transmission of dispatches | my, and called by the Arabic-sounding with the city, and they bid fair to entirely supersede the telegraph wires. -French spothecaries have adopted the sensible practice of adding a second label on bottles containing poison, setting forth the antidote to be taken and

how, in case of accident. -The editor of a popular magazine tenacity equal to that of the best main New York declares that 100,000 wo- rine glue, not only wood, paper and men are constantly sending poetry to cloth, but stone, glass and iron. It is him, the commonest subject treated be-improvious to water. It is incombu-ing "Our Dead Baby." It is an aumost nome -Four men have confessed to the non-conductor of heat. While qualities

ent trader. Assuredly, their are very without fuel, food or water. At Gibbon murder of a girl named Clausen, at El- such as these are enough to give a very many mansions in New York that would | 25 men, most of whom had gone thither | tham, England, in April, 1871, and ask- high commercial value to a chemical remain closed against this Roi to open a lodge of Odd Fellows, were ed the favor of being hanged for the product, the cost of production is said Carotte, were his wealth and power cooped up in a small house from Sunday crime. Yet all of them, it has been to be very low. We have not space to were his wealth and power cooped up in a small house from Sunday crime. Let all of them, it has been to be very low. We have not space to be v question, rather a popular favorite, even to open the door. At Lone Tree a the murder at the time of its commis- manner in which Col. Szerelmy was led When, while ago, not a month after the man named Burton, who had gone to sion. It looks like a mean attempt to to the discovery of this important material. He believes that it is the very -A retired sea Captain, who had secret that has imparted so imperish-

meet for forty years, he sold her favor- turn, and had to remain there from made the tour of continental Europe able a durability to the sarcophagi, the ite horse to the highest bidder, people Monday morning till Tuesday night. and the Holy Land, was asked how he mummy cloths and the murai paintings only laughed, saying, "It was the Commodore all over;" and others of his social offenses have in like manner house to the yard for wood, but to have been overpowered by the snow and wind drop of liquor in the whole town fit to and beams and sleepers prepared by -Useful Sister (to Ornamental Sis-

ter, who has been bewailing the dull- have been exposed to jets of flaming ness of her existence the last hour)-Bella, you're the most egotistical creature I ever met in my life!" Bella (who always gets out everything with a joke)-"Well, Jane, if I am egotistical, at all events it's only about myself!" -A Chicago drug clerk, who has al-

proportion of the newspaper press of ready laid out several citizens cold and results of experiment, but that Dr. stiff by his prescriptions, was heard to Faraday and Sir Boderick Murchison remark the other morning that he beplanting them. This is done by the with famine and thirst. Even the wild lieved he must light the gas hereafter dark-skinned women of Guinea, and birds, to whom the storm is a parent when filling night prescriptions, as he leth of May, 1860, bear testimony to could not go by the sense of smell so the efficiency of zopissa for arresting The month opens far back, and wide mother digs a hole in the ground, stands Wood River prairie has were found well as he could before he had the cathe decay of stone, it will be seen we have reason for expressing surprise -Since the three wise men of Gotham | that the material has not been brought

went to sea in a bowl, there has been into universal use. Its value for marino marine undertaking quite so daring time and military purposes appears to as that of some San Francisco naviga- be extraordinary. Opticians and operaors, who propose going to Japan in a goers know the worth of the new metal, ittle cockle shell of a boat only 30 feet aluminium, owing to its two qualities ng, 10 feet beam, and 13 feet depth of of non-oxidation and great lightness. A Their friends are trying to entice | double opera-glass might be made of -It is said, in illustration of the would be the heaviest part, so strong as great velocity of the winds in Wyoming | to be proof against any but intentional

territory, that a gentleman in Cheyenne, injury, and at a cost which would leave losing his hat in the street, rushed to aluminium nowhere. Again, for eisthe telegraph office and telegraphed lo | terns, pipes, or reservoirs of water; not Denver, Col., requesting that his hat only can these be made of this material might be stopped there, but was immediately informed that it had just gone at a third of the price of iron, but the chemical action that is always going on by, going southward, in metal containing water would be oband made of reindeer skin. It comes up or drowned. Some herds stampeded in desires to awaken his audience and se- winter frost in London and other large

wear nowadays, and is turned up at the members were scattered over the plains; "keno!" through a fish-horn. As the would be rendered a thing of the past The moss with which it is stuffed some tumbled into ravines and broke vibration of his tones die away there owing not so much to the great strength is the famous reindeer moss, soft and their necks or legs, being killed outwhite; and the odd little black eyed right or disabled to linger till they died choing sound, "Correct." Most of the pipes made of this cheap material. baby looks very comfortable hanging of hunger or suffocation; others blun- Senators and Representatives attend Space would fail us to tell the objects -A company of perambulating Morshoe is no more comical than the baby hausted and lay down panting and sob- mon missionaries, under Apostle Smith, who lives in a fur-bag, -another sober bing, to be covered ten feet deep by are making the tour of Palestine. During the days of Prophet Smith, a mis-

sion was sent out to exorcise the curse

exactly that of which he is in search. some strange kind of an animal peeping out in the world. You may have seen to a board,—poor little creature! One tribe, the Flatheads, make a rude sort tribe, the Flatheads, make a rude sort at Atalyson, but his wife and four tribe, the flatheads, make a rude sort at Atalyson, but his wife and four tribes are tribed to a sort at Atalyson, but his wife and four tribes to make a rude sort at Atalyson, but his wife and four tributor of excellent verses of the Independent. The Baptist Week-work and wrent at Atalyson, but his wife and four tributor of excellent verses of the Independent. The Baptist Week-work and wrent at Atalyson, but his wife and four tributor of excellent verses of the Independent.

(if one might make a word,) finger-rings, toe-rings, ear-rings and nose-rings. As for clothes, they don't need many when they wear so much jewelry. China babies—not dolls, but babies that live in China—are sadly in the way among the poor. Sometimes they are cradled to natural female timidity, physically. It is very difficult to anatural female timidity, physi

become a "pretty corpse?"

devil generally where you think it cannot take anything out of your pocket? Which is your wife more afraid of, ning or your wife?

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On Translation.

name of Zopissa, is a species of paint

varnish or glue, or rather a substance

itself. It can be employed with the

facility of paint. It is as preservative

n an official report which the House of

to which it might be satisfactorily ap-

plied. For vessels it may be made to

combine the lightness of timber with

shoes it is at once light and durable.

For cartridge-cases it presents to the

manufacturer of small arms, and, in-

deed, to the artillerist in any branch,

New Life Insurance Queries.

as follows:

haqing too much brain?

It has just occurred to life insurance

the resistance of iron armor.

thunder or lightning? Which are you more afraid of, light-How many times a week do you undergo the excitement of making your bank account good at 2:59 i P. M. Have you ever connived at the present tation to yourself of a Bible, gold-headed cane, watch, or service of silver?

Is it your style to keep your temper all day to conciliate your customers,

and to let it loose at home and raise the

promise not to do so any more? Women's Work.

"Men take the world in the rough, and do the work; women help, and come in for the finishing off," said Rachel, just as Frank Sunderline changed his place and joined them, "We could not handle those, for instance, she said, with a shy, quiet sign toward the carpenter's tools, and lowering her

If you obtain this insurance, do you

already gentle voice. "Men break in the fields, and plow, and sow, and mow; and women ride bome on the loads,-is that it?" said Marion, laughing, and snatching her smile from a hay-field with toppling wagons, that the train was at that moment skimming by, "Well, may be! All is, I shall look out for my ride, After things are broken in, I don't see why we shouldn't get the good of it."
"Value is what things stand for, or might procure, isn't it?" said Ray, turning to Sunderline, and taking him frankly and friendly into the conversa-

"No fair!" cried Marion, "He dosen't understand the drift of it. Do should be paid any more than a woman, and keeping the same accounts? don't? And that's what I'm complain-

"That's the complaint of the day, I What is required for translating well? know," said Sunderline. "And no doubt there's a good deal of special unairness that needs righting, and will get it. But things don't come to be as hey are quite without a reason, either, There's a principle in it; you've got to look back to that.

Well?" said Marion, gleefully interrogatory, and settling herself with an air of attention, and of demurely giving up the floor. She was satisfied to listen, if only Frank Sunderline would talk.

"I believe I see what you meant," he said to Ray. "About the value that things stand for, A man represents a certain amount of power in the world." "Oh, does he?" put in Marion, with an indescribable inflection. "I'm glad to know. "He could be doing some things that

woman could not do at all-was never meant to do. He stands for so much force. You may apply things as you please, but if you don't use them according to their relative capacity, the usual value has to be paid for-some-"That's a nice principle!" said Marion. I like that. I should like to be

paid for what I might be good for !" into English. It can only be para-Frank Sunderline laughed. "It's a good principle; because by it run. You may take mahogany, or pine who said he had shot thirty-three hares | to make a table, and one will answer the common convenience of a table as well have been firing at a wig!" Now trans- take mahogany when the pine will serve the purpose. You will keep it for what the pine wouldn't be fit for; which wouldn't come to pass if the pine weren't cheapest. Women wouldn't been firing at a peruke !"-which is not get those places to tend counters and keep books, if the world hadn't found out that it was poor economy, as a general rule, to take men for it. combining the special qualities of each of these bodies with others peculiar to

"But what do you say about mental power? About pay for teaching, for instance?" asked Ray. "Why, you're coming round to my of surface and of luster as the most side!" exclaimed Marion. "I should

successful varnish. It holds with a really like to know where you are !" "I am wherever I can get nearest to the truth of things," said Ray. "That," said Sunderline, nearer you come to the pure mental power, the nearer you come to equality much for her work as a man. But where time is paid for, -where it is personal service, -the old principle at the root of things comes in. Men open up the wildernesses, men sail the seas the cities, defend the nations while they grow, do the physical work of the world, make way for all the finishings of education and opportunity that come this process. Some of them have been afterward, and that put women where for years under water. Some of them they are to-day. And men must be counted for such things. It is man's gas. They appear to have been little work that has made these women's affected by either. Human life is not platforms. They have the capital of strength, and capital draws interest. to which the inventor proposes to sub-The right of the strongest isn't necesmit the timbers he has prepared. But sarily oppression by the strongest. when we say that not only a very large That's the way I look at it, And I think that what women lose in claim the country has called attention to the they gain in privilege,'

said Marion. "I don't know. It seems rude to say o, perhaps, but they find a world ready nade to knock round in, don't they? And it is because there's so much done that they couldn't have done themselves, that they find the chances waiting for them that they do. And the chances are multiplying with civilization, all the time. You see the question really goes back to first conditions, and lies upon the fact that first conditions may come back any day, -do come zopissa paper, so light that the glass back, here and there, continually. Put man and woman together on the primitive earth, and it is the man that has got to subdue it; the woman is what Scripture calls her, the helpmeet. An I my notion is that if everything was right, a woman never should have to knock round alone, It isn't the real order of Providence. I think Provi--When a Columbus, Ohio, minister viated, and the great trouble of the dence has been very much interfered "There are widows," said Rachel

"Only when women come to knock

about the world without any claims,

they don't seem to get much privilege,

"Yes; and the 'fatherless and widws' are everybody's charge to care for, said-if things were right. I wish the energy was spent in bringing round the right that is used up in fitting things to the wrong."

"They say there are too many women in the world altogether !" said Marion, squarely. "I guess not-for all the little children," said Frank Sunderline; and his tone sounded suddenly sweet and ten-

-A Troy druggist sent his clerk out to drum for sales of oil. He carried a card of the proprietor and a picture of people that a man's mental and moral his girl in his side pocket. He called experience has something to do with his upon a man on River street, and tossed chances of longevity. All future appli- a card upon the counter, saying that he cants for policies are to be questioned | represented that establishment. tradesman picked it up, gave it a steady How many times have you given an look, and said it was a fine establish-honest opinion to a woman about her ment, and was informed by the clerk that he had represented it about three How long have you nursed the delusion | years, whereupon remarked to the youth that your chief hynienic difficulty was that he supposed he would soon be a How long since you weaned the delu-

Do you ever fight ye tiger; and is it __As this the time of year when certhe poor. Sometimes they are cradled in a bag on their mother's back, and sometimes they are tied to the backs of older children, who go about as though they had no such load. Many poor the backs of the back to look charming even they had no such load. Many poor the back to look charming even they had no such load. Many poor the back to look charming even they had no such load. Many poor they had no such load. Many poor the back to look charming even they had no such load. Many poor the back to look charming even they had no such load. Many poor the back to look charming even they had no such load. Many poor the back to look charming even they had no such load. Many poor the back to look charming even they had no such load. Many poor the back of the ten inmates only one little girl death "may cause them to avoid personal death "may cause them to avoid perso the scriptural injunction to "swear not keep it too much above brandy."

-A little lady in Schenectady recent-

Monuments